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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

### THE ONLY WAY.

Thro' pain and suffering hath progress come. Great things articulate have risen from The crash and clash of chaos full of moan. And without sorrow sore no thing hath grown.

Wherefore should I refuse to take my share, Or utter plaint that burdens I must bear 'As all have had to bear them in the past That bays of glory may be won at last? (Copyright, 1916.)

The Germans gained \$260,000,000 in savings in 1916, but their losses are not computed by the same system.

New York sets a good example and settles its street car trouble by mediation. Now let the railroad employes second the motion.

The increase in children's diseases in the District is serious enough for worry without reading what infantile paralysis is doing in other cities.

The House got a strangle hold on the Nolan \$3 a day minimum wage bill yesterday and handled it so strenuously that it is doubtful whether it can get back its breath before December.

That Canadian soldier who searched Candidate Hughes' car for explosives while he was automobiling through Niagara probably fails to automobiling through Niagara probably fails to representing all the American people, to see to Cromwell. There is the army of a united, as the regular troops assigned to Port

While Senator Overman and his Congressional colleagues are disputing over how many children fill the jails, the police are more concerned with keeping down the number of grown- promise to stop the killing of Americans by purest froth or the unconsidered word of some active duty under the provisions of the ups that are scheduled for residence there.

ence could see the prize whiskers of both parties Mexico that give him the right opportunity. by attending only one meeting.

Deutschland never got away was beginning to commenting on the speech, made little effort to discretion. Do not reproach us for it. cause much speculation and a little excitement, defend Mr. Wilson. But they asked: "Supposing People fighting, bleeding, suffering, must a dispatch was received from Maine that an that all Mr. Hughes says about our Mexican polunidentified submarine closely resembling Capt. icy is true, what would be have done had be unidentified submarine closely resembling Capt. icy is true, what would he have done had he tion. But it is meant no more than the curses vice?

the mule will be needed to supplement the work New York World, one of President Wilson's of the trucks, and there most likely will be a demand for many more horses than can be furnished. Yet our exports in horses and mules ince without issues. But Mr. Hughes' Detroit English friend of mine would like to have Engare increasing. At the present rate of shipping addresses reveal that he possesses the courage these animals to Europe the nation soon may not only to reveal his policies but to boldly inject new issues at the opportune time to reinfind itself stripped of nearly all suitable for army purposes. In June we exported \$4,523,000 worth force his policies.

hard to beat, and in the present campaign it is likely that Republicans will find the prosperity peace; and from German sources there is a hint that the allies might as well sign of today one of the strongest arguments against now and then that the allies might as well sign up. The more strength to this sort of sentiment, losing no time in getting out facts and figures designed to show that the prosperity is not due discovered.—Portland Telegram. entirely to war orders. In the Democratic textbook, soon to be issued, it is asserted that the wilson administration would have brought greater prosperity than the nation has seen in many years even though there had been no war orders. The textbook says:

"During the first twenty months of the European war down to March 31, 1916, the total agricultural exports of the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Taylord."

The pith of the Republican campaign this year lies in a supposition of what Mr. Hughes would have done if he had been President during the storm years which the Wilson administration has faced. "If we had been there we would have managed things differently," say the Republicans; but interestingly enough they fail to speculate the storm years which the Wilson administration would have done if he had been President during the faced. "If we had been there we would have managed things differently," say the Republicans; but interestingly enough they fail to specific the slacker who, sulking in the rear, berates the man who is in service at the front.—Atlanta

piled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Journal. Commerce in the Department of Commerce, were \$2,498,000,000.

explosives and firearms were \$330,000,000.

"In other words, munitions exports were only a fraction over one-eighth of the agricultural exports, less than one-eighth of the total of exports of manufactures, and just 6 per cent of the \$5,514,000,000 which constituted the twenty months' total. This goes far to explain why the bank deposits of the Middle West compare so favorably with Atlantic Coast States"

To the alienists it was something in which to return a negative answer; the man was not insane. To the clergy it was something which we shall not discover, for priests are dumb. To the novelists, of whom there are so few in the world, the case might not appear to be either plain or hope-less or marked with madness.

But there is no novelist who could do it all and make it clear. So it must rest that this was a black traitor, or a hero martyred. The world will be of several minutes. months' total. This goes far to explain why the bank deposits of the Middle West compare so favorably with Atlantic Coast States."

Irrends of England who will regret that Justice was not tempered with mercy in his case and bank deposits of the Middle West compare so drowned by the angry clamors for vengeance.—

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Mr. Hughes Begins Speech Tour. SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER Charles Evans Hughes yesterday made his

first appeal for votes on his campaign tour in

Detroit. The number and length of the speeches

fettle and the things he said showed that he is

the streets "some talker," is putting it mildly.

The speeches confirmed the belief that as the

campaign lengthens the nominee will not only

greatly elaborate upon the issues set forth in his

speech of acceptance but will inject new issues.

shown himself a past master. The most recent

example, in the opinion of some Republicans and some suffragists and perhaps some Demo-

crats was when he threw down the gauntlet to

President Wilson on the question of votes for

ment and utilized them for his own advantage.

subjected to risk. That's good Americanism."

ored throughout the world."

Mr. Hughes maintained "Americanism"

The pith of the Republican campaign this

Many other well-known examples

New York, Aug. 7 .- Taxation in England is now a very serious problem for rich and poor showed that the Republican nominee is in fine alike. In the case of the rich it is about five times greater than before the war started.

In conversation with an Englishman who is now visiting New York, I was given some illuminating facts on this subject.

"I happened," said he, "to see the private accounts of one of my friends. He is a man with an income of between \$17,000 and \$18,000 of your money. One-third of this amount was spent in Millard Fillmore—who by reason of the expostulated, saying that he himself taxes, another third in gifts to war funds, and death of the president, General Taylor, succeeded to the presidency, Others whom frankly replied that in ability he under the control of the control of the presidency of the control of the presidency of the control of the control of the presidency of the control of the con the remaining third on domestic and household expenses. The denial and self-sacrifice of dates for

"You, here in the United States, have had cause there was the chance of presidential succession, but also because the presented to you many times the intense and presented to you many times the intense and presented to you many times the intense and band of opportunity might at any time is disabled this offer. Had he accepted the control of the co beautiful spirit of the French people under the war strain. But you have not been made to see,

I believe that much the presidency of the president of the clerk remains the I believe, that much the same condition obtains might be cited from his political career in New in England. Yet it does. The English people York when he seized upon questions of the mo-at war present a no less inspiring and beautiful the spoke of Webster, saying that Zachary Taylor for president was inment and utilized them for his own advantage.

And in this campaign, by steadfastly refusing to be cajoled into revealing his plans prematurely

Dicture. It is perhaps not so easy to see it because the tragedy is somewhat removed from us a strong vote getter.

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do him most good. Therefore, he is on the offensive instead of the defensive and has begun his campaign according to his own plans instead of following the plans mapped by his opponent. In his speeches yesterday Mr. Hughes did not in the cooler. In that he is like the American.

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"Well be said. "If it is all the same two occasions when had Daniel Webster accepted opportunity and been willing to go upon a presidential ticket as candidate for the vice-presidential nomination in 1845." Again Webster disdained the offer and on.' And as the danger increases he becomes the vice-presidential ticket as candidate for the

"So while the true picture of England at war tion, but his words paved the way for an as- is not so familiar to you as that of France besault in the event that the administration fails cause of the temperamental difference, do not to control the threatened railroad strike. In his believe that it does not exist.

"If there is any grumbling and complaining indorsement of a national movement for the betterment of working men in America is the nu- among the English, it is mostly because the cleus for a strong issue of which we may expect government will not accept all that is offered more. And through his discussion of these ran to it by the people. Many of the houses which the keynote of his campaign, "Americanism." were offered as hospitals were not accepted for He brought the questions together in these various reasons and caused some dissatisfaction,

He brought the questions together in these words:

Words:

"We can't stand between capital and labor, We are not capitalists or laborers. We are all American citizens." And again, in speaking of welfare work for laboring men, he said:

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"After all, the human factor is the only real coming forward than the government could and adds that "this affair is going to be lained in due course of promotion. If they had remained on the active list. factor. The man who works must feel that the handle, and also men who grumbled because the very hard for myself and family. country is doing right by him. He's entitled to be safe in his work. No man should be placed in the position where his life, limb or health is same spirit was shown in the spontar or and the spontar or myself and family. The fact that Capt. Anderson has no duties to perform at Fort Snelling makes that they could do their share at the front. The in the position where his life, limb or health is same spirit was shown in the spontar or myself and family. In the fact that Capt. Anderson has no duties to perform at Fort Snelling makes that they could do their share at the front. The in the pay of such higher grade computers for his family at that post. He is not entitled to have such quarters for his family at that post. He formation of an unrecognized volunteer army of t'e use of his family as a matter of right. formation of an unrecognized volunteer army of the use of his family as a matter of right of labor and material it has 1,000,000 in addition to the regular force of However, he might, as an officer of the necessary to increase the life army, he permitted, as a matter of courtesy, and without legal objection, to find two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy, and without legal objection, to find the two new Panama Courtesy and the panama C throughout his address to the working men, and 5.047,000. We asked to be drilled and trained enurte in his night speeches he further elaborated on the and equipped with uniforms, and theme of "America first, America efficient," when only the right to wear a band about our arms, required for assignment to omcers as theme of "America first, America efficient," when only the right to wear a band about our arms. If there is any complaining in England it is The heat and light allowance would not "There is not a particle of militarism in my mostly of this order.

ostly of this order.

"There has never been an English army with when they are needed for the time of ment. The Secretary of composition, but there is a sturdy determination, it, and that is my purpose, that America's rights socialized country, where distinctions and class are safeguarded, and that America's name in adfectings have been swept away ruthlessly, only and may return to their proper state. ministration, in policy, and in execution is hon- almost over night.

"The utterances which you have read in this In the foregoing words Mr. Hughes came country that Americans are unpopular in Engclose to a pledge of intervention in Mexico or a land because of their neutrality is either the U-boats for all time or both. He could not have extremist, spoken in the heat of battle. That any higher pay in the grade than that said very much more with safety at such an and the words of hatred spoken of our enemy they would have attained in due course It happens that both Mr. Hughes and Senator I. Ham Lewis are seeking votes in the Middle West at the same time. If it could be arranged for them to appear together the audience could see the prize whiskers of both parties.

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are the only things which mar the general picture of universal devotion in England today.
But when men are under the fearful nervous strain which burdens all the belligerents, when follows:

Any higher pay in the grade than that are the only things which mar the general picture of universal devotion in England today.
But when men are under the fearful nervous strain which burdens all the belligerents, when follows: they are in constant anxiety of hearing the news In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Hughes de- of the death of a son, friend or relative, they the time served by him under a detail cored such a strong attack upon Precident may been their towners for twelve months but to active duty for the purpose of inlivered such a strong attack upon President may keep their tempers for twelve months, but crease of longevity pay Just after the story from Baltimore that the Wilson's policy in Mexico that Democrats, in sooner or later they may give tongue to an in-

Koenig's craft was seen off the coast heading been in the White House?" To this query Mr. a man addresses to his boots. We are uttering (b) Is a retired officer, whose total

making plans to meet the employment situation after the war."

In other words, it seems to me that this land get a little praise as well as France.

From the point of view of expediency alone it would seem that the British government erred in not commuting Casement's sentence at least of horses and \$1,824,000 worth of mules. In the year ending with June we exported \$73,531. Whatever else may be said of it, and a good deal will be, the result serves to strengthen the contention of Britishers that the decisions of their courts are not upset by political influences, at home or abroad.—New York Herald.

It is an old political adage that prosperity is hard to beat, and in the present campaign it is

From allied sources we have occasional inticompromise that a reprieve for Casement would have created .- Philadelphia Press.

> It is undeniable that the forces of Hyphenism and Standpatism are allied under the Republican colors and are using the Republican nominee as an instrument to serve their common ends. The hyphens are for Hughes because they want re-venge against a President who dared stand for America first, though that principle antagonized a clamorous element of the foreign vote. The Standpatters are for Hughes because they are inveterately against any administration which stands for progress and for the rights of the many against the privileges of a few.—Atlanta Lournal

To the lawyers the matter of Roger David Casement was perfectly plain, or utterly hopeless, according to the side from which it was viewed. To the alienists it was something in which to re-

that it was a crime. Many consider it stupidity. A few will look on it as a futile thing, akin to executing a riddle.—New York Sun.

# AFTER DINNER POLITICS

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS, Author of "New News of Yesterday." Etc.

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were always persuaded that no politician his home in Marshfield, Mass., to say to should disdain a nomination for vice-president. Once at least Weed made thoice of a candidate for vice-president—dent by the Whigs, and when Webster he knew to be reluctant about permitting doubtedly would, but as a vote getter their names to be considered as candidates for vice-presidential nomination were strongly urged by him to overcome that hesitation, not merely because there was the chance of presiden-In bringing up new issues at the moment when they will serve him best Mr. Hughes has the whole nation were spelled in those figures. The denial and self-sacrifice of dates for vice-presidential nomination were strongly urged by him to overtoom that hesitation, not merely be-

> low Weed's life I talked with him in the early evening at his home in West Tenth Street, New York city. Somethank Street, New York city. Somethank Cachary Taylor for president was instrong vote getter.

> Novertheless, Mr. Weed used to say ment, but he said, as he did eight years cometimes, with a half nathetic note in not. ometimes, with a half pathetic note in

use any public quarters at the post of estimate required for assignment to officers as of Brown.

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The heat and, like and, be allowed, and, like and, he would have to give up the quantities they are needed for regular assignmentary of War has a weeker, t

tion at any time."

visable to grant his request.

be allowed, and, like any other officer, he would have to give up the quarters

The Comptroller of the Treasury has announced a decision to the effect that retired officers of the army detailed to

Thurlow Weed was one of the few mas-terful politicians of the early part of the past century, even up to 1860, who Occasionally in the last years of Thur-low Weed's life I talked with him in Webster and had a consultation with him Than Thank

ter and that is something which you are Broadway booking office the other after-

"But I don't think Webster wanted the years after Taylor's inauguration.

On account of the increase in the cost

The first

shades, turned on the lights and electric fan, he remarked while apparently waitng for something: Perhaps, Madam, being as you are s stranger in New York, you would like to watch the dancers on the roof garden. It, is a mighty good chance to learn to dance the new steps."

The great dancer smiled. "Thank you." the clerk remarked said, "but she's one of them foreign ladics and she is registered from That is Pavlowa, the dancer."

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Anna Pavlowa, the New York, Aug. 7.—Anna Faviowa, the Russian dancer, arrived in town the other day with a drayload of trunks and registered at the Majestic. Michael Kennedy, a bell boy, gathered together some

of her luggage, two Pekinese dogs and a

Persian cat, and escorted the dancer to

her apartments.
After he had adjusted the window

to turn on the electric lights

"Gee" said the belihop. "It's just my luck. Here I was telling her where she could learn how to dance. I suppose if Thomas Edison would register here I

would play the book and show him how

to you. I think I'd prefer small midgets."

The predigal has returned to Broadway George Broadhurst, the playwright, is now visiting town on week days just as any other free citizen does if he desires For reasons of alimony, Broadhurst for months past has been living in New Jersey, and all of his plays were rehearsed there.

Something happened the other day for

he came to the first night of one of his shows. Between the sets about all that was heard in the lobby was "Why,

Bill Mizner, the boulevardier, has been reading so much about the sharks of late that he says he is afraid to walk Long Beach the other day and a man who had had both legs taken off in of labor and material it has been found necessary to increase the limit of cost of the two new Panama Canal colliers a ratiroud accident was wheeled out or The bathers took the beach sufficied he had been attacked by sharks.

estimate was prepared by Maj. E. I. Brown, of the Corps of Engineers, who George E Phair has written a nov is the general purchasing agent omcer of the Panama Canal. A communication from the Secretary of War necessitated a revision of this estimate, it being found a revision of this estimate, it being found stamping his foot on the Persian rug and leaning his elbow on the alabaster with the addition of coal handling equipment.

Nothing doing."

It is contemplated that this work will It is contemplated that this work will "Yes, you are refused. I have bought be done in navy yards or by contract you pints of diamonds and quarts of impossible to let contracts for the conpearls, but when you ask me for struction of the two colliers, should the a gallon of gasoline you are going too bids received amount to more than \$1.

300,000 and it is therefor important that the necessary authority be granted. In yiew of the present would be a gallon of gasoline you are going too you got the present would be a gallon of gasoline you are going too you got the present would be a gallon of gasoline you are refused. In you pints of diamonds and quarts of impossible to let contract you pints of diamonds and quarts of impossible to let contract you pints of diamonds and quarts of impossible to let contract you pints of diamonds and quarts of impossible to let contract you pints of diamonds and quarts of impossible to let contracts for the conpearly but when you ask me for pearly a gallon of gasoline you are going too bids received amount to more than \$1. Yes, you are refused. I have bought

view of the present condition of the market it is probable that the bids will exceed the amount named. xceed the amount named.

We cannot see the country going to
If proper authority does not exist for the bowwows because of the election of entering into contracts for the con-struction at the time the bids are opened whether Hughes can deal with the men who made him as well as Wilson disposed of his creator -Florida Times-Union,

Hughes and the 100,000,000.

True Cause for Sympathy.

With all the demands upon our sym-Vice President on the Bull Moose tickonvention garage. - Providence

Leave of absence for two months, with perm

revoked.

So much of paragraph I. Special Orders, No. 169, War Department, July 21, 1916, as relates to Capt. Wiley Howell, Fourth Infantry, is revoked.

Second Lient, James N. Capterton, infantry, will report in person to Maj. Chailes W. Fenton, Second Cavalty, president of the examining board at Fort. Myer, Va.

Capt. Prederick Gordecke, Seventeenth Infantry, will report in person to Col. Edward A. Milhar.

will report in person to tol Edward A. Millar, Third Field Artillery, president of the examina-board at Eagle Pass, Tex., for examination to de-termine his fitness for transfer to the Field Artil-

Infautry, Missouri National Guard, is ac-by the President. resignation of First Lieut. Robert W. Irving,



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that which had accrued at date of their retirement. The act of June 3, 1916, does not expressly or by necessary implica-tion repeal or modify any part of the

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

duty has been of sufficient duration to have entitled him to promotion had he tee on Appropriations last February ARMY ORDERS. Koenig's craft was seen off the coast heading for Bremen.

Flans for settlement of the Mexican trouble now are well under way, but the Mexican trouble still is far from settlement. Army men generally are not putting much faith in a peaceful way, or what the President's policy? Does any other and are making all the preparations they can. But the army has not the free rein and are making all the preparation and may find itself in real trouble if intervention and may find itself in real trouble if intervention and may find itself in real trouble if intervention and may find itself in real trouble if intervention and may find itself in real trouble if intervention that Mexico is the administration's weakest point of defense and therefore offers the mule will be needed to supplement the work.

Who is the President's policy? Does any one know? Has he ever had any policy for that six of a fight.

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It is important that these two colliers be secured as soon as possible

order to maintain an adequate co-supply on the Isthmus for the use

be detailed to active duty, and to give them the rank, pay, and allowances of the higher grade. He says:

"The provision is that if they have been or shall be detailed on active duty since their retirement for a period of time which, if they had remained on the active list of the army, would have entitled them to promotion in due course to a grade not above that of major, they shall be entitled to the rank, pay, and allowances of such higher grade.

"The act of June 3, 1916, makes no mention of longevity increase of pay. The act of March 2, 1963, provides that officers thereafter retired, except those raticed on account of wounds received in battle, shall not be allowed or pald any further increase of longevity pay above that which had accrued at date of their the streams of Capt. Loran N. Rock Scond Lieut. W. L. Far Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, Maine National Guard, is accepted to the President. The resignation of Second Lieut, James F. White. Second Infanty, New York National Guard, is acc

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o frarel in the Orient, is granted Col. Edward Rurr, Corta of Engineers, to take effect upon his circl from duty in the Philippine Department. Leave of absence for one month is granted Lieut. Col. Godfrey H. Macdonald, United States army, estired

retired.

So much of paragraph 41, Special Orders, No. 173
War Department, July 26, 1916, as relates to First
Lieut, Daniel D. Gregory, Fifth Cavalry, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 25, Special Orders, No. 160.

War Department, July 11, 1916, as relates to Capit.

William D. Chitty, First Cavalry, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 12, Special Orders, No. 171.

War Department, July 24, 1916, as relates to First
Licut. Chifton R. Norton, Fourteenth Cavalry, is

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So much of paragraph M, Special Orders, No. 171,

War Department, July 24, 1916, as relates to First

Licut, Charles A, Meals, Twenty-fifth Infantry, is

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The resignation of Second Lieut, John A. Heck, Second Infantry, Missouri National Guard, is ac-

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